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CHARLES R. CRANE FORCED TO RESIGN

Secretary Knox in Interview Declares That Minister to China Talked Too Freely to Newspapers of Jap-Chino Situation.

Secretary of State Knox says:

"I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that the good of the service demands that I should inform Mr. Crane that his resignation will be accepted and I have done so."

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Secretary Knox has sent a dispatch to President Taft announcing his decision. The reasons for the action of the Department are the newspaper stories recently printed concerning affairs of the Orient. The secretary says of this, in his announcement:

"The Department of State has been engaged for some time in making a engaged for some time in making a study of the recent agreement of China and Japan with a view of determing whether there is anything in the

agreement adversely affecting Ameri-

BOYCOTT CASE

OF DANBURY

United States District

Court

Hartford, Oct. 12.—The case of D. E.

try to influence independent firms to

put the ban on the defendants' goods.

The defendants are represented by John K. Beach of New Haven; Hon-

orable John M. Light, Norwalk; How-ard Taylor, Danbury, and Ex-Con-gressman Robert E. De Forrest of

STRIKERS

the Street Car Tracks

(Special from United Press.)

in or near a number of public build-

building of consequence is now under

a special guard.
Until the last few days the strikers

had not engaged in any violence but their condition has grown so desperate that they can no longer be held under

Waterbury, Oct. 12.-The case

dition of an Italian society.

BOWLING SEASON OPENS.

Frank Mastroubuno, charged with murder in the first degree of George Barberi, on August 18, last, was called

IN WATERBURY

MURDER CASE

STARVING

Bridgeport.

SWEDISH

washington, Oct. 12.—The State Department this afternoon announced the resignation of Charles R. Crane of Chicago as Minister to China.

In a formal statement to the press was to formulate it. The story appeared in a Western paper and in the Japanese press. It subsequently was generally published. I sent Mr. Crane at San Francisco the following telegram, October 3:

"You have been charged with the responsibility for the canards recently appearing in the Japanese and Americans."

responsibility for the canards recently appearing in the Japanese and American press to the effect that the United States is preparing to protest against the Chinese-Japanese agreement." "At a conference with Mr. Crane Sunday evening he admitted having an indiscreet talk with a newspaper reporter which resulted in the publications referred to and, assuming responsibility, stated that if the indiscretion was grave enough to shake my cretion was grave enough to shake my confidence in his usefulness he would willingly resign. I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that the good of the service demands that I should in-"While this investigation was pro-ceeding Mr. Crane, the minister to form Mr. Crane that his resignation China, gave out a newspaper story to will be accepted and I have done so."

PAVING FARCE

Called Before Judge Platt in

manent Paving Commission, evidently lowing features: It was the largest number of convictions in a capital case in the history of Chinamen in any been more peaceful than the meeting court in this country. It was the first with Engineer C. C. Elwell, represent-Two Bridgeport Lawyers, ing the New Haven Railroad company, and the members of the commission, this morning. It appeared that the city's blocks for use on the Main street Davenport for Plaintiffs, DeForest for Defendants. work are not here and that nobody knows when they will arrive. President Rogers meekly inquired if the railroad's blocks to pave one side of the street, while the city's blocks were being made ready. Mr. Elwell implied that the railroad would do nothing of the kind. Also of the party was Director Biltz, City Engineer McKenna, Supt. Melvin E. Stark of the track department of the Connecticut Company, and Secretary Keating.

Messrs, Atwater and Lashar were absent. It was agreed that a temwork are not here and that nobody

to lay the concrete foundation for the wood block to that point.

President Rogers asked Engineer Elwell if the railroad would loan the city its Wyckoff blocks to use in paying one side of the street, pending the arrival of its U. S. Wood Preserving Co. blocks. Mr. Elwell said he did not think he would and he would have to think the matter over. The railroad is obliged to maintain the payement between the rails and two feet either the Danbury concern by employing means to boycott their goods. In addressing the court this morning prior to the work of selecting a jury, Attor-ney Walter G. Merritt, of New York, who with Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, is representing the plaintiffs, charged that the defendants employed traveling men in all parts of the counbetween the rails and two feet either side and Mr. Elwell said that he would want to consider the quality of the city's pavement. The permanen

The permanent pavement north of East Washington avenue will have to be torn up in order to install a temporary crossover. The cars bound for East Bridgeport will use a crossover in East Washington avenue beginning to-merrow and the new crossover in Main street will be for North Main street and North Bridgeport cars. The company will have to maintain a sig-nal system between Congress street and East Washington avenue to pre-vent North and South bound cars from getting on to the single track at the same time. Once the east side of Main street is completed the commission desires to have the west side of the street improved by beginning at the Golden Hill street end and working northward. If the frost then overtakes the work it will be the section of Main street north of Congress that will remain torn up all winter, instead

Dynamite Scattered Along of the down town end. The meeting with Engineer Elwell grew out of a wordy discussion at the meeting of the commission last night, in which the commission declared that Stockhold, Oct. 12.—Desperate and starving strikers of whom there are 60,000 in Sweden, are believed to be on the verge of "Terrorist reign" in the railroad had delayed the paving work.

the verge of "Terrorist reign" in Stockholm and to be responsible for a number of dynamite outrages that have been attempted in the last few days. Within the last 24 hours the police have picked up five boxes of explosive from the street car tracks, thereby saving the blowing up of crowded street cars. Dynamite charges with fuses attached have also been found in an array a number of public build-SALOON KEEPER

Allen Kennedy, Who Resides Here, Mulcted \$200 and WATCHMAN TAKES ings. Several of the government build-ings have been thus threatened. Every government building and other public Costs in New London City Court.

(Special from United Press. New London, Oct. 12.—Allen Ken-nedy, a saloon keeper whose residence is in Bridgeport, arrested in this city for selling liquor to a posted person, was fined \$200 and costs to-day in the repression. The government is again being importuned to force the big manufacturers to furnish employment

for the horde of idle men or to supply BRIDGEPORTER HELD government work for their employ-FOR ILLEGAL VOTING

Prosecuting Attorney F. M. Williams of New Milford called at police head-quarters to-day to look up the record of a man who is held by the New charged with Milford authorities for illegal voting. The name of the man was withheld.

before Judge Shumway in the superior court to-day. The selection of a jury will probably consume the entire aft-DIED OF CANCER OF THE THRCAT

Mastroubuno is charged with killing Barberi during an argument with the victim's brother over the financial (Special from United Pres-Waterbury, Oct. 6 -Frank J-dington, 53 years old, died at his here to-day of cancer of after suffering from several months. The The Middletown bowlers will meet the Bridgeport bowlers at the Park City alleys, to-night at 7 o'clock sharp. City Clerk E. T. Buckingbam will bowl the first ball. several months. The connected with the L. C. pany and was well known as in other cities of the sta

THREE LIVES PAY PENALTY FOR MURDERS

Chinamen Die in Electric Chair at Charlestown Prison Early Today

Crime for Which They Suffered Was Participation in Tong War Two Years Ago

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Oct. 12.-In just 28 minutes three Chinamen, Hom Woon, Min Sing and Leong Gong, paid the penalty of Tong murders here early today when the lives of all three leaped out under the electric current in Charlestown prison. At 7 minutes past 12, Hom Woon, the first to die, started his death march to the chair. Before 12:20 all three were dead.

Not one of the three Chinamen made any resistance of note. Hom Whon when fastened into the chair stiffened his body and was pressed back be-tween the fatal arms. The other two resisted not at alll and all three died

The crime for which the three died The crime for which the three died to-day was participation in a Tong war here August 2, 1807, when several Chinamen, all member of the On Leong Tong, were killed: Lee Kai Nom, Chin Leet, Chin Mon Quin and Wong Shu Chung. Ten members of the Hop S.ng Tong were arrested and nine indicted PANBURY

HATTERS ON

President M. H.Rogers Asks
for Loan of Railroad
Blocks and Is Refused.

That barking dogs never bite is an adage that the members of the Permanent Paving Commission, evidently here in mind Nothing could have been given a capital case.

Tong were arrested and nine indicted for murder and sentenced to the chair. One Wary Charles, an Americanized Chinaman with a college education and an American wife, was indicted as being an accessory before the fact. Of those indicted Yee Wat died while the trial was on. Dong Bok Ling, Wong How and Wong Duck have been granted new trials. The case against Yee Yung was not pressed. Wary Charles, Yo Guy, who were sentenced to the chair, one wary charles, an Americanized Chinaman with a college education and an American wife, was indicted as being an accessory before the fact. Of those indicted Yee Wat died while the trial was on. Dong Bok Ling, Wong How and Wong Duck have been granted new trials. The case against Yee Yung was not pressed. Wary Charles, Yo Guy, who were sentenced to the chair. One Wary Charles, an Americanized Chinaman with a college education and an American wife, was indicted se being an accessory before the fact. Of those indicted Yee Wat died while the trial was on. Dong Bok Ling, Wong How and Wong Duck have been granted new trials. The case against Yee Yung was not pressed. Wary Charles, Yo Guy, who were sentenced to the chair, of the trial was on. Dong Bok Ling, Wong How and Wong Duck have been granted new trials. The case was interesting in the following features: It was the largest number of convictions in a capital case. time in New England that senterce of death was pronounced on five men at one time. There were two trials. The first lasted five days and ended in mistrial on account of illness of a juror. The second lasted thirty-three days. The expense to Suffolk County wos a total of \$11,200. The cost of the defense was about \$10,000.

In the United States District Court today.

The case is one of the most important of the much mooted boycott law. It was agreed that the railroad's contractors that the fall probable that the remainder of the far with day will be consumed by counsel for both sides in reaching an agreed that the railroad's contractors that the city lay from the rail to the late of the plantiffs allege that the defendants, all members of the United Hatter of America, ruined the business of a Danbury concern by was so beautiful to the day will be concerned by course of the United Hatter of America, ruined the business of a Danbury concern by was so beautiful to the business of a Danbury concern by was a bounded by concerned by the concerned by concerned b on Sunday where he hired an auto-mobile to take him to Bridgeport. Or arriving at the latter place he left the driver and took a machine for Hart-ford, when he went to Britton's gar-age and hired another machine. The machine is also said to have been seen

IN HAVANA STORM

(Special from United Press.) Havana, Oct. 12.—Rescuing parties are searching the harbor and coast topossible victims of the storm of Sunday and Monday. More than 50 craft of one sort or another were de

number of sailors are missing.

The work of clearing away the deb ris in this city is progressing with all possible speed. No more bodies were found today and it is believed the total deaths will be confined to the family n San Rafael street whose house was

blown down, killing five.

Nearly every street in the city bears evidence of the storm while the harbor is still strewn with wrecks. The latest estimate of the loss in Havana alone is

Distressing reports are being re-ceived from the Pinar Del Rio province where the storm raged with equal severity. The people of the Pinar Del Rio province were just recovering rom the tornado and recent torrential rains of a month ago and they were ill prepared to stand the latest disaster. most serious loss there was the estruction of tobacco warehouses barns and granaries.

MAN SUSPECTED OF BURGLARIES

The theft of some \$25 worth The theft of some \$25 worth of provisions from the market of Fred Feller, 236 Lindley street, by thieves who entered by breaking a window, was reported to the police this morning. Detective Hackett investigated the burglary of canned meat from the Yorkshire house, last night, at 99 Wall Wetsham Turell who parties Yorkshire house, last night, at 99 Wall street. Watchman Tyrell, who patrols part of Water street, and is in the employ of merchants of the vicinity, caught John Kelly, after he and another man had broken a pane of glass in the front window of Daniel Platt's clothing store, at 537 Water street. Kelly's pal got away. Kelly is held for investigation. He may have had something to do with the Wall street job.

MRS. COLBY FIXED GARTER; LOST PURSE

fixing her garter at Main and Golden Hill streets, this morning, near the Mohican store, Mrs. A. F. Colby. of \$2 Chapel street. New Haven, lost her purse, containing her glasses, several post cards and a sum of money.

TWO NOTED CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS



Despite the edict of the mother church, as the First Christian Science church in Boston is known, Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, reader of the First Christian Science church of New York city, continues to occupy her position. It is believed by Christian Scientists, both in Boston and New York, that a

steps soon will be resorted to. steps soon will be resorted to. To further complicate the situation Mrs. D. M. Gilbert, who has asserted that Mrs. Eddy is completely in control of certain of her followers and does not control and direct the affairs of the church herself, has started a new church in New York. Its meetings are held in the fashionable Hotel Gotham, and the congregation includes some of the wealthiest and most influential crisis in the affairs of the organizathe wealthiest and most influential tions is near at hand and that legal Christian Scientists in the metropolis.

DEMOCRATIC **PRIMARIES**

Fown and City Convention Will Be Held Three Days Later, in Democratic Fear in Family of Constable Headquarters.

Town Chairman M. A. Kenny has ssued a call for Democratic primaries, which will be held in every district, Oct. 22, to nominate an alderman for each district and to choose delegates

Resume Soon

(Special from United Press.) Company, located at Vernon, near making it useless. He called again on the same day with a revolver but this too was taken away by Mrs. Cavernot today with a total loss of \$70,000. here, was totally destroyed by fire early today with a total loss of \$70,000. Of that amount \$20,000 was the value of stored stock.

The mill has been closed down for several months on account of hard times but it had been decided to re-

stroyed and while no drownings have yet been reported it is feared that there was loss of life in the harbor. A stock of woolens was inside. The origin of the fire is still unknown. gin of the fire is still unknown.

QUARREL BETWEEN WIFE AND SERVANT

Mrs.Pasch and Mrs. Duesing Fall Out and Husband of Former Is Fined.

"She hollered so loud her teeth fell out." said a witness in the city court. this morning, about Mrs. Mary Duesing, of 662 East Main street, who caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pasch, of 654 Pembroke street, for using abusive language to her. The husband was fined \$1 and costs for using abusive language to her. The husband was fined \$1 and costs and the wife \$3 and costs. They paid

The trouble occurred Sunday even ing, about 5:30 o'clock, on Pembroke street. Mrs. Pasch has been employed by Dr. Herman Duesing, Mrs. Dues ing's husband, with whom she does not live, and ill feeling has existed for a long time between the two women. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pasch were walking along Pembroke street when Mrs. Duesing, they say, stuck her head out of the window of a house where she was calling and addressed Mrs. Pasch in vile terms. That was the defence of the Pasches. ng's husband, with whom she does That was the defence of the Pasches Mrs. Duesing claimed that they call ed her vile names without any provo

MOONEY THINKS FIRE BUG STARTED BLAZE

He Asks State Police to Investigate Fire in Railroad Avenue Tenement.

Chief Mooney believes that the fire which gutted a two tenement house at 1042 Railroad avenue, at 3 o'clock, this morning, was of incendiary origin and he has turned the matter over to State Officer Frank Virelli for investigation throat store, Mrs. A. F. Colby. throat store throat se for her purse, containing her glasses, sevel was amount unknown. Superintendent as well lice would do everything they could to recover the purse.

Officer Frank Virelli for investigation. The building is owned by Frank Kavacs. The blaze started apparently in a room where painters, who had been at work on the building, had stored their materials. The tenements were occupied by several Greeks. The loss is \$500, insured.

NEWTOWN BAD MAN ESCAPES

FOR OCT. 22 While Carrying Cement for Jail Contractor Bahan Takes Leg Bail

> Cavanaugh, Whom He Has Threatened With Fire-

t's coming you know. Here's a hance to stock up. Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley has offered a \$100 reward for the return to the North Avenue jail of John Bahan who escaped from those confines about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Bahan is serving a sentence of 15 months received in the September term of the Criminal Comon Pleas Court for assault with intent to kill. The prisoner was work-ing in the jail yard, carrying cement for the concrete blocks from the quarry While on one to the "block" house. VERNON MILLS

of these expeditions he took it into his head to run. A lively chase resulted, Bahan outdistancing his pursuers. He took to the path from the jail into North Avenue and then went westward. At one time one of his westward. At one time one of his pursuers was at least ten feet from him, but Bahan was better winded Wilson was caught in a machine said to be the property of R. D. and O. A. Britton of Hartford. According to the police the man started from Danbury

Some Time But Was to jail from Newtown, where a short time ago he created quite a little stir He has a cousin Constable James Cav-TOTAL LOSS OF \$70,000 anaugh of Newtown, whom Bahan accused of saying harsh words against his, Bahan's dead father Bahan visited the Cavanaugh homestead in quest of the head of the house, carry (Special from United Press.)

Rockville, Conn., Oct. 12.—The woolen mill of the Vernon Woolen Mills and took the shot out of the gun. ananugh who used a little persuasion The authorities in Newtown got wind of Bahan's escape last evening, and there was no sleep in the Cavanaugh household, as it was feared he would make his way toward Newtown, and burn the Cavanaugh place. Con-stable Cavanaugh was in Bridgeport this morning doing what little he could to run the man down. When Bahan got away from the jal ne wore the usual fail garb, one black

leg and the other brown. It would be easy work for him to fall in with some friends, or dig up a pair of overalls in some barn.

"BILLY" STILES, OLD TIME MINSTREL, DEAD

William L. Lyons, formerly a resi dent of this city, but now a prominent resident of Newark, N. J., died there Friday, with pneumonia. He was ill only a few days after returning from end man with George Treat, in the United Mastodon Minstrels. He was a member of the Bridgeport Minstrels when in this city and also was with the Washburn shows. His peculiarity was his height and thinness. During late years, however, he gained in flesh and weighed 260 pounds at the time of his death. With the end of the business for minstrel men Lyons set-tled down in Newark where he opened cafe and later retired. He was 53 years of age, and is survived by a

MANY COMPLAIN OF CHICKEN THIEVES

From the number of people who have already appeared at police headquarters to say that they think Jacob Sheirer and Albert Rushmeyer, who were bound over to the criminal superior court by Justice Bacon Wakeman of Fairfield, yesterday, also stole man of Farneid, yesterday, also stole property from them, these two men will spend many days singing "I'd rather be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out." People are coming from all over the city to convince the police that the two men robbed them of things, from money to chickens

WHO IGNORE BOSTON EDICT SEVERAL HUNDRED LOSE * STORM **SWEPT SOUTHWEST COAST**

Thousands Homeless and Countless Houses in Ruins in Key West District-Soldiers Ordered to Shoot Looters

Most Conservative Estimate Puts Pecuniary Loss at \$3,000,000 and Wireless Messages Say It Is Doubtful If 3,000 Covers Life Loss. · 中华山村 湖 | 編輯。

effect that a large number of lives were lost there. While shipping in the southern parts was taken care of because of the warning given by the weather bureau of the approaching storm, it is feared that many steam-New Orleans, Oct. 12 .- Wireless mesages from Tampa, the nearest point of communication from the hurricane wept district of Key West to-day convey the intelligence that several convey the intelligence that several heavy loss of life and ships is feared.

Two steamers should have reached in the storm which has swept the port Monday, but up to last night southeast coast. To-day in addition to the dead thousands are homeless, hundreds of houses are in ruins.

Soldiers have been ordered to shoot looters who began their work of pillage before dawn to-day. Lawless fishermen and cigarmakers from adjacent islands who were warned to take cent islands who were warred to take refuge in the city when the storm began started a raid on what was left of the gale-demolished homes. The city is under martial law and the Key West guards are doing what they can be the company of the city was the city of the city o West guards are doing what they can to preserve order. There is no great loss of life in Key West proper.

It was on the unprotected islands on the outskirts of the city where the gale drew its heaviest death toll. Along the coast giant waves swept over the islands catching the inhabitants and hurling them into the sea. There were no high places affording havens of refuge. havens of refuge.

The islands are practically flattened.

the twenty foot waves that hissed over them, sweeping them clean of all objects. The most conservative estimate of pecuniary loss is \$3,000,000. It is doubtful if 3,000 will cover the

It is doubtful if 3,000 will cover the life loss.

While warning was given the inhabitants along the Florida coast, the West Indies and the Florida Keys, little could be done, save to make fast the ships in the harbors. When the first puff of the hurricane struck the city it was apparent the storm would be one of almost unprecedented severity. The wind gained a velocity of 60 miles an hour, then 80 and occasionally spurts of 100 miles was attained with awful results to life and property. How are you fixed for Christmas?

tained with awful results to like and property.

Houses in exposed places quickly gave way, collapsing and pinning the victims beneath the ruins. Terrible as the storm was its worst phases were quickly over and by 6 o'clock last night the situation as far as Key West night the situation as far as Key West was concerned, was well in hand. The Key West guards were ordered out to patrol the city, martial law was proclaimed and appeals made both to the state and, Federal government both for troops and aid.

While reports are still most meagre from any but the largest cities in the stricken district the news from the strick and strick and snowed northeast to the temple the tropical storm, after passing ordered down at 10:36 o'clock along the coa

PERSONAL MENTION.

Among other Bridgeporters who went to New Haven to-day in automobiles was Charities Commissioner J. T. Rourke and a party of friends.

WANTEDJ-Situation as cook. Cal 647 Union avenue. TO RENT.-Six rooms. 1646 Fairfield

TO RENT.—New apartments, just completed, all improvements,6 rooms. 1476-1482 E. Main St. a*p

WANTED .- Several first-class machin Apply to Robert N. Bassett Co.

WANTED.—Night helpers in garage, Also day floor man. Call Bridgeport Auto Co., 388 Fairfield Ave. G 12s*o

IT IS DANGEROUS to use all kinds of cheap corn remedies. Remember it. Call on Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs Bldg. Afternoon and Sundays. AUCTION SALE, Wednesday morning 10 o'clock, 626 East Main street.
Tailor shop and gent's furnishing
store, stock and fixtures. Owner retiring. Inquire D. P. Keane, 882

Main street, auctioneer. FOR SALE .- 24 beautiful upright pianos rented a short time. Guaran-teed as good as new. You can save \$100 to \$200. Sold on easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. G 12 r*o

Co., 915 Main street. FOR SALE.—A beautiful Hardman upright plano. Massive oak case. Perfect condition. Almost new. Steinert guarantee. A real bargain. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Msin street.

street. TO RENT .- 8 new rents being finished on Worth street. 10 minutes from center of city. Bath, gas, furnace, tubs, 6 rooms nicely finished.4 rented. 4 left. Call at once or you will miss a good rent. The Bridgeport Land & Title Co. G12 s*o

FOR SALE.—16 room boarding and rooming house, small rent, always full. Main St., center manufacturing district, \$90.00 weekly income, call and investigate. Chance, Care G 12 s*p

FOR SALE.-Fine residence on highest point near St. Vincent's hospital, nine rooms, lot 50x175. Price \$4.600. For particulars address C. O. Mathews, Milford.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the 2nd District Democratic club at 515 Lafay-ette St., cor. Railroad avenue, Thursday, 14th at 8 p. m. All Democrats of the district are invited to attend. Per Order, J. H. McMURRAY, Pres.

BULLDOG BITES NOSE

Regular meeting of Catalpa Circ'e, 425, C. of F., called for Oct. 12, is post-poned on account of the holiday and will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, when the none by a bull dog this morning and called at the emergency hospital where Dr. E. C. Lyause dressed the lacerations. The dig's teeth did not penetrate deeply.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of Catalpa Circ'e, 425, C. of F., called for Oct. 12, is post-poned on account of the holiday and will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, when the report of the convention delegate will be read. All members are requested to be present.

MRS. J. CASSIDY, C. C.

A. E. MALONEY, Sec. NOTICE.

nothing had been heard or seen of Other steamers in the New York. New Orleans trade are also feared to be victims of the hurricane. Among them is the Momus, with a large num-

ers were caught in the open sea and

ber of tourists on board. As yet no communications have been received from any of the many boats known to have been caught in the storm.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Much damage was done by the hurricane at Key West, Florida to the army barracks. and buildings at the post, 'according to a special dispatch received at the War Department to-day. Some of the buildings were unroofed and others have been rendered unsafe. No lives were lost. Acting Secretary of War Oliver has directed that the commanding officer at Key West barracks to render such

at Key West barracks to render such assistance as the mayor may deem necessary in preserving order in the city. The dispatch follows:

"Eighty mile hurricane for six hours. Two barrack buildings unsafe and not considered repairable. Other roofs off and hospital damaged. Condencing plant wrecked. All buildings flooded from rain. Have plenty of water and cisterns and 150,000 rations, short vegetables, no casualties known. Can house men temporrations, short vegetables, no casual ties known. Can house men tempor ties known. Can house her arily. Request a representative of chief quartermaster to inspect post. Mayor of city asks for assistance to leading. (Signed) Kimmell, looting. (Signed)

New York, Oct. 12.—The local weather bureau has received the following storm builetin from Washington: "Storm bulletin from Washington:
"Storm warmings ordered down at
10:36 o'clock along the coast from
Miami, Fla., to Fortress Monroe, Va.
The tropical storm, after passing over
the southern portion of Florida Peninsula has moved northeast to the Atlantic and is now beyond the limit of
observation. Only moderate to brisk
winds are indicated."

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENIT.—Five rooms, all improve-ments, shades furnished. Enquire 232 Wells St., Tel. 3073. G II s*o FOR SALE, Ferrets for hunting. Apply Oscar Schultze, Union Market,

TO RENT.—Single house 757 Myrtle December St. Inquire Mrs. Ave., cor. Prospect St. McMahon, 606 State St. FOR SALE.-Forty lunch chairs, In quantities to suit purchas r. Buy some for your porch. E. nchard Lunch. 28 Fairfield Ave. G11 s*o

WANTED .- Men to become mechanica draftsmen; draftsmen paid \$55 to \$75 weekly. Complete course at your home 4 months. P. O. Box 423, G 11 s*po

LOST.—Blue coat, while driving Sunday afternoon on road from Paradise Green to Tom Cook's. Finder please notify Mrs. Frank L. Curtis, Judson Place, Stratford, and receive G 11 seo

FOR SALE.—Five passenger White Steamer in good condition. New tires, put on this year and run very little. One extra tire. Can be bought very cheap. Enquire J. H. Luddington Co., 636 Water St., city.

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Conner. Prop. A 19 tf. o 3 TICKLE THAT LAZY LIVER with

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includes all subjects required for
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Learn dress cutting dress making,
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